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Relative White and Black Vote. Our Petersburg contemporary the

Index-Appeal says : " Candidate Wise says there are 128,000 colored voters in Virginia, and that he will get 120,000 of them against the bill, 51. So we see the and Lee 5,000."

Candidate WISE's figures are startling standing by themselves; but when vote of the Republicans for the funding the number of white voters in Virginia is | bill was not cast by one man, as in the seventy-eight thousand more of white and for "the cut-worms of the voters than of black.

A new problem is to be solved in Virginia this year. It is whether the negroes will stand by the Republican party out of power as they stood by it in power. Up to this time they have last week, Hon. JOHN S. WISE is reseemed to recognize no difference between the Republican party and the National Government. Allegiance to the latter has required them, so they have appeared to think, to bear true allegiance to the former. So numerous were his negro supporters in Eastern Virginia that, to use General MA-HONE'S own language, there were hardly whites enough in his party "to officer them." Can General MAHONE "officer" the negroes this year, when he will have the aid of no gaugers, no internal-revenue collectors, no lettercarriers, no postmasters, no postal the Democratic Legislature are those agents of any kind? Can he raise the funds needed for his campaign without assistance from any of the officials named above, and with- claring that the people of Virginia acout assistance from the national Ad- cepted the RIDDLEBERGER bill. ministration? He has now no castingvote in the United States Senate. He and RIDDLEBERGER together do not hold the balance of power. It is true there is a possibility, not to say a pro-HONE'S and RIDDLEBERGER'S votes act? in the Senate may again become indispublicans, themselves now out of act? thousands of dollars they cannot raise | peal that act? to enable them to carry Ohio, -we say, Is it a likely story that under these cir-

amount of money in the North? But will not the negroes vote the Republican ticket in Virginia at the next election whether General MAHONE gets a large campaign fund or not? That's a question not to be answered without reflection. The negro voters must be brought out in some way, and some- year, and speaks as follows in his body must do the work of arousing paper: them, and it would seem that a tolerably large sum of money would be required to overcome even this one obstacle. We repeat, therefore, that a new paign. This, we think, is a decided problem is to be solved in Virginia in November.

cumstances General MAHONE can col-

lect for his purposes any considerable

But let no Democrat flatter himself that he is to secure an easy victory must do his duty. We would not by any means employ language that could be construed into an admission that there is not work for every true man to do. At the same time, we do not desire the impression to become fixed upon to get 120,000 negro votes,

"A Tribune Howi."

The New York Tribune got fighting mad as soon as it heard that the Virself, until now it is in a perfect fury. lows: Here is a specimen howl :

"It is well to observe, at the threshold of a campaign which may prove of national importance, that it is only by a successful defiance and defeat of Inited States laws that the rebels of Virginia hope to elect Lee. They mean to overpower a majority of the people respective county-court day of the State, to deprive enough of the September, and October. right of suffrage in defiance of the Contution to give a minority the power, and to nullify acts of Congress designed to protect citizens in the exer-cise of the right of suffrage by means of those acts of the Virginia Legislature which give to partisan officials unlimited opportunity for the safe exclusion of voters and for fraud. The Republicans of Virginia have only this one obstacle to overcome. If they can uphold and enforce the laws and the Constitution of the United States they are sure to prevail. But the re-bellion led by a Lee and appealing to the people to set up State sovereignty against the United States authority will conquer, if it can, by putting down the Constitution which enfranchised the

What rot! In the name of common sense and of common honesty, what has a demand that the eleventh amendment be rendered operative to do with the question of suffrage? If the Herald

negroes and the laws which were designed to protect all citizens in their

the Tribune? The latter's imbecility is mly excelled by its vindictiveness. However, as absurd and as false as are the Tribune's utterances, our people will do well to consider them in one light especially : the Tribune is the mouthpiece of the northern allies of the Virginia Rpublicans, and gives expression to the animus of these allies.

Funding Bill vs. Coupon Decisions. The Maboneites keep repeating the joke that as one Democrat voted with STANLEY MATTHEWS and his three assenting Justices-making five votes in all-in the coupon cases recently decided in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Democratic party, and not the Republican party, ought to be held responsible for that judicial usurpation. There were four assenting and four dissenting Republican Justices and one assenting Democrat. There-9 88 fore, say the Mahoneites, the Democrats were guilty of that offence against all the States of this Union.

We doubt whether any Republican stump-speaker will assume that position in a discussion with a Democrat. It is only a joke, one would suppose. Certainly no Democratic speaker will be sorry to have that alleged point made against him. He can easily show, and present a much stronger array of figures to prove, that the Republicans passed the funding bill of 1871. The vote was as follows: Republicans for the bill, 52; Democrats for the bill, 51; Republicans against the bill, 1; Democrats Democrats were evenly divided-51 for and 51 against it. And the casting given, his figures lose that character. Supreme Court cases, but by fifty-two In 1880 the number of voters in Vir- Republicans! Which party, according ginia, stated in round numbers, was: to these figures, was responsible for the whites 206,000, negroes 128,000; or passage of the funding bill of 1871, Treasury "?

What Does It Mean?

In an interview with a reporter for the New York Times at Atlanta, Ga., ported as follows :

"They [the Democrats] have made a pretty mess of it. It was on the legislation of this Democratic Legislature that the Supreme Court of the United States made its recent decision declaring the coupons of our bonds receivable for taxes." "How will the success of your par-

ty affect the question of this decision of the Supreme Court?" "We will simply repeal this latter

legislation and let Readjuster legislation stand." Repeal what legislation? That is an important question. What acts of which Mr. WISE threatens to repeal? The first thing done by the Demo-

Then they passed a bill requiring licenses to be paid for in money. Will

crats was to pass a joint resolution de-

Mr. WISE repeal that act? Then they passed a bill taxing coupon-brokers and coupon-compelling bability, that two years hence Ma- lawyers. Will Mr. Wise repeal that

Then they passed a bill providing a pensable to Republican ascendancy in sinking fund for tax-receivable coupon that body. But will the northern Re- bonds. Will Mr. Wise repeal that

power and needing every dollar they Then they passed a bill to declare to the men whose treachery betrayed him per year, and are sent in every hoped will soon be well again. the true intent and meaning of the RID- Republicanism, and stole the crown of York next November, and needing DLEBERGER act. Will Mr. WISE re- power and victory for barter, and by

> These constitute a portion of the Democratic legislation which Mr. WISE would repeal. What say the people?

When he ran for congressman-atlarge Mr. MASSEY was not voted for by JAMES BARRON HOPE, Esq., of the Norfolk Landmark, Mr. HOPE, however, has announced it to be his purpose to vote for Mr. MASSEY this

northern papers seem to think that Mr. Massey will be an element of weakness to the Democratic party in this camerror. The candidate for Lieutenant-Governor developed great strength in the Convention, and when he gets before the people it will be found that he is a man of remarkable power. When over MAHONE. The battle is to be a he ran as candidate at large he labored hardly-contested one. Every Democrat under many disadvantages, and yet pelled a very large vote; and now that he has the endorsement of the party he will have the party vote. Our judgment is that he brings strength,

not weakness, into the canvass. No doubt of it. The ticket was s to speak, not made, but grew. After anybody's mind that Mr. WISE is going | FITZ LEE had been nominated MASSEY became invincible.

Early in the Field.

We had supposed that this "heated term 'would prove fatal to the proseginia Democrats had nominated FITZ cution during August of an active cam-LEE as their candidate for Governor. paign; but not so; the Sixth congres-Ever since then it has been lashing it- sional district rings out a call as fol-

> To the Democrate of the Sixth Congressional District ;

The people of the counties of Halifax. Charlotte, Montgomery, Botetourt, Roanoke, Bedford, and Campbell are notified that they will be addressed by prominent speakers of the party on their respective county-court days in August,

P. A. KRISE, Chairman Sixth Congressional District Committee.

Local Option. We have heard it said that the Republican platform as published does not contain the local-option plank. This statement is a mistake. The plank is as follows :

"For a general law providing that any county, city, town, and district in this Commonwealth may determine for itself, by a majority of its votes cast at a special election held for the purpose under due regulations, whether or not the sale of spirituous liquors shall be al-lowed within its limits."

So there can be no discussion of that

There is too much Parson Newman at Mount McGregor. The national tribute of affectionate regret for the most distinguished citizen of the country ought not to be marred in any way by the intrusive performances of this revmade a spectacle of itself in discussing erend person.-Philadelphia Record.

sufficient consideration, proved the dead son of a California millionaire to have been one of the greatest of mortals.

Jomt Discussions. The editor of the Portsmouth Enterprize is a gentleman for whose opinions we have high respect. In his

paper he says : No JOINT DISCUSSIONS .- The De nocratic State Central Committee acted very wisely in deciding against joint discussions with the Mahone people in the coming campaign. The bulk of the Mahone strength is the negro, and as a last the strength is the negro, and as a last the strength is the negro. class the negro is imbued with so much prejudice that argument has no insence upon him. Recently, in the contested-election case of Carney vs. Crocker, in Norfolk county, the negroes came into court voluntarily and swore that they never had voted the Democratic ticket and never would vote it as long as they lived, hence a discussion before this class of people can do no good. The Mahone speakers cannot get an audience of white people in this section of the State to hear them, and there is no reason why the Democratic speakers should furnish them with audiences. Let them rally their deluded black followers to their meetings and make their speeches to them and the Democrats will flock by themselves.

Atlantic City is said to have a flag so wired that it cannot hang limp, even if there is no breath of air stirring. It is fixed above the gable of a hotel, and is intended to convince the heated guest that his discomfort is imaginary, and that the wind is always blowing. MA-HONE plays that sort of game upon his followers. His flag is apparently floating in the wind, but really is "wired" so as to produce that illusion. The FITZ-LEE banner is the one that catches all the breeze. Popular favor keeps it at full size day in and day out.

Joint Discussions To the Editor of the Dispatch:

You will confer a favor on not a few of your readers by giving the substance of the rule observed in the last canvass in relation to "joint discessions." In 1883 our chairman, Mr. Barbour, sent out a request that no joint discussions be had with the Mahone machines. It worked like a charm. It enabled the young men to see the character of the men who supported each side, and a single glance at the Mahone crowd determined them at once where to go. The reason of this request was set forth by Mr. Barbour—to wit, that our self-respect would not permit us to recognize people who had denounced us as assassins. Inasmuch as this language is repeated in what they call their platform, the reason urged by Mr. Barbour has the same force now it had then, and should be observed accordingly. We are not fighting the Republican party, but a thing used for the sole purpose of furthering the interests of one man-General Mahone.

OLD STAGER. The State Central Committee resolved last week not to have joint discussions. The following is the MA-HONE resolution referred to:

"We declare our resolute opposition to the present Federal Administration as the fit creature of the immoral and faithless relations of apostate Republicans with the National Democracy, and as the natural product of folly, fraud, force, and perfidy, which has already displayed all the traits of its origin by claiming a test for office that at once inds its most flagrant violation in the offensive partisanry of the President and his Cabinet; by parading the mean hypocrisy of reform that awards premiums to false witness and calumny; by servile obsequiousness at the North insolent venality and brutality in the South, and especially in this Commonwealth, that have conspicuously identified it with the worst elements of rapine and corruption, and made it the accomplice of that Bourbonism whose effective strength consists of organized repudiators, ballot-box stuffers, and assassins-to the grief and indignation

of good men of all parties." The Republicans try to explain that all of this resolution is qualified by the closing words : " To the grief and indignation of good men of all parties." But the other words speak for themselves.

We have not at hand Mr. BAR-BOUR's request of two years ago on this subject.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Dr. NEWMAN'S oration will be printed." And most editors will "lay it upon the table."

"After all, what's in a dress?" muses a writer." There is a great deal in address. It is, in fact, an art.

"Don't wear your clothes tight," says the Philadelphia Times. What are the light fellows to do-go without clothes?

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: "A penny for FREDDY GEBHARDT'S thoughts these days." Why throw away

your money? If WHITELAW REID, of the Tribune, has any friends, now is the time for them to prove their friendship by putting his head into an ice-box.

"Who Was JUNIUS?" is the caption of a column article in the Provi dence Evening Mail. The Mail must be satirizing the Providence Journal's habit of discussing dead issues. Upon that ground only can the public par-

don it. "New York secures the tomb of her estimate of the dead will be in the shape of subscriptions to his monument," It will be very small if she can get the rest of the country to pay for the monument.

General W. S. Hancock has tele-graphed General Fitzhugh Lee, the nominee of the Democratic party of this State for Governor, requesting him to convention to nominate candidates for act as aide in the obsequies of General Grant in New York next Saturday. A shall be held in Manchester. similar request was made of General W. H. Moody, the colored treasurer Brent, of Wytheville, in this State. It of the "Silver Star Society," menis understood that both of these gentlemen will accept the honor.

Alma Tadema, the artist, has just executed a picture three and one-half a frame ornamented with old silver shoe-buckles. With characteristic audacity, he painted on this surface a made a spectacle of itself in discussing erend person.—Philadelphia Record.

the State sovereignty in the Virginia platform," what shall be said of same person who not long ago, for a panse of beach, sea, and sky.

AROUND NORFOLK.

A SHOT-GUN ACCIDENT.

Imputation Necessary-Deaths-Sickness Rain Needes-Recovering-Strangers. [Correspondence of the Rich mond Dispute

NORFOLK, August 3, 1885, A young man named John Forehand, of Deep Creek, while handling a loaded shot-gun yesterday let the gun fall to the floor, causing it to explode and the whole charge of one barrel to pass through his right wrist and into his left hand. The right hand was amputated at once by Dr. H. F. Butt. The left hand is badly shattered.

Two old and prominent citizens of Norfolk county—Caleb J. Etheridge and Nathaniel Warden—were buried at Indian Creek yesterday. A large amount of sickness of the bilious type prevails in the county just now, and in some sections to a greater extent than

ever known before.

A number of Philadelphia capital ists have organized a company to build a large watering-place hotel near Cape Charles City, which will be of sufficient size and capacity to rival any of the sumptuous caravansaries higher up the coast. The farmers of the county say they

now need rain all through this section for the corn and grass crops. Showers are frequent, but they are too light, and the great need in the country is a soaking rain of a day or two duration. The young ladies, Miss Watts and Miss Brooks, who so narrowly escaped drowning in Portsmouth on Saturday afternoon, are better to-day, but con-

A number of the clergy of the Dio-cese of Kentucky, following the exam-ple of Bishop Dudley, find Norfolk a pleasant place for their summer recreation. There was preaching in both Norfolk and Portsmouth yesterday by ministers of that diocese. There seems to be quite a large number of strangers in the two cities just now. All the white military of Ports-

mouth spend to-morrow at Magnolia Springs, on the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad.

DANVILLE AND VICINITY.

Rains and Crops-The Colored Man as a Cropper-Tobacco-Seeds - The Dan-River Association.

DANVILLE, VA., August 3, 1885. The rains which fell Saturday and last night must have refreshed crops, men, and beasts, and yet the rains are very local, and parts of the country are still suffering to some extent. In travelling twenty-five miles across the country in a buggy on Saturday the writer was in one rain-storm, passed from that due west into a tract where the wheels exposed dry earth, and thence into a tract where the larger creeks had been raised from two to three feet an hour or two before by another storm. The crops on the south-of-Dan side

of Halifax county seem more backward than those on the north side, the seasons for planting having apparently come later, and there was, it appears, rather more land on that side let out to negroes than on the north side. The negro crops can be identified anywhere, and this difference in the crops of the two races arises not only from lack of skill and energy on the part of the ne-gro, but from want of money for the purchase of fertilizers and the want of agricultural implements and of teams, and from unwillingness on the part of the colored man's family to assist him. The colored man as a cropper has too much faith.

One of the Halifax farmers, a gentleman who has written much in behalf of the farmer and planter, has given attention to the raising of tobacco-seeds for market. From seventy-five to very unwell, and has been quite ill eighty bushels of seeds are raised by direction at twenty-five cents per ounce This business having seemed profitable, another planter, a gentleman of some it, and promises to rival the first-named gentleman.

The Dan-River Association held one of the most pleasant of its sessions at Cross-Roads church, in Halifax county, three days of last week. Rev. W. B. Williams, in the opening sermon, preached on the unity of the Church. The letters showed that about 100 persons had been baptized, during the year, that there were about people engaged in Sunday-1.000 school work, and that the members of the churches (about 2,000) had paid in for the boards of the General Association about \$890. Rev. Drs. Dunaway, Brown, and John William Jones were present, and made interesting and instructive speeches-Dr. Brown on education, Dr. Dunaway on home missions and temperance, Dr. Jones on education. State missions, ministers' relief, and temperance. Rev. W. B. Williams made a speech on temperance.

He said: "This matter belongs to the churches." Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jordan, who live not far from South Boston, the parents of the Jordans of South Boston, will have seen the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage if they live through

DANVILLE ITEMS. The Grays, forty strong, have accepted an invitation to attend the fu-

neral of General Grant as part of the Governor's escort. Sunday-school pic-nics are the established order of the day.

The Baptist church gave Dr. Goodwin on yesterday a leave of absence for one month. From Halifax Courthouse to Danville

all the Democrats approve the nomina-tions, and General Lee had all the time been the choice of them all. ALPHA.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. Pepularity of the Democratic Ticket-Chesterfield Senatorial Convention-Copion Rains and Fine Crops. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

PETERSBURG, August 3, 1885. Every day serves to increase the popularity of the ticket nominated by the late Democratic Convention among GRANT, but it remains to be seen what | the Democrats of this section. It will create an enthusiasm seldom known in State politics. The platform is regarded as a model of its kind, and so dignified in tone, so plain-spoken and so forcible, that every Democrat takes pleasure in endorsing and praising it. In conversation with a number of leading Democrats of Chesterfield du-

the Legislature and senatorial district

tioned in this correspondence a day or two ago as having been arrested on the charge of embezzling the funds of the Society, has been sentenced by the Mayor to ninety days imprisonment in jail. The amount alleged to have been taken was about \$35. The farmers throughout this section are rejoicing over the copious rains of the last few days. They had begun to fear seriously a short crop of corn and tobacco, but they say now that these

fears are to a great extent removed. It is stated that fully one third less in area has been seeded in peanuts this year, by reason of the low prices that have ruled, and the combinations that have been formed to control the mar-The area of tobacco is larger, and it may be stated that the farm

crops in this section are each year beming more diversified.

The remains of Mrs. J. J. Phillips.

an aged and much-respected widow lady, formerly a resident of this city. were brought here yesterday afternoon for interment. ROBIN ADAIR.

STAUNTON.

lent Storm-Politics. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

August 3, 1885. This is the closing week of the Nor mal Institute. Over 600 teachers have attended its sessions, though all regis tered have not remained during the full course. The examinations will commence during the early part of the week. Some of the graduates of the Richmond High School who have attended here will receive appointments as teachers in this section of the State. Their proficiency reflects credit upon Professor Fox, of that institution, who has been one of the assistants of Professor Winston in directing the Normal, and has labored faithfully and very much to the gratification of all who have listened to his instruction. Professor J. A. Harrison, of Washington and Lee University, will lecture Tuesday morning before the institute. Major Jed Hotchkiss will lecture this morning and to-night.

The eastern side of Augusta county

was visited Saturday afternoon with a violent hail-storm. Much damage is reported to the growing corn in its track. A gentleman in a buggy who was caught in it informs me that it was terrific. In less than a minute he found himself not only severely pelted, but sitting in a bank of ice piled around him by the hail. Near Fishersville a colored man and mule were killed by lightning. Along the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, west of this city, telegraph-poles were shivered by lightning. Yesterday about 1 o'clock another heavy shower of rain fell here, flooding the streets and leaving them as clean as new pin.

The nominations made by the Democratic Convention are well received. and from appearances Augusta county will not only poll its full vote, but the active workers are jubilant over the fact that their favorite heads the ticket, and they propose to give him an old-fashioned majority and to gain our former strength.

Rev. William B. McGilvray, of Rich-

mond, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church yesterday, preaching to a full congregation. State Superintendent Farr visited the Normal Institute Saturday.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. IVOR, VA., August 2, 1885. The postmastership of our little vil-lage has been awarded to Mr. T. L. Bain, who took charge on the 29th

ultimo. Old Southampton (the county which William Mahone first saw the ight) will give at least five hundred majority for the nominees of the Democratic Convention of the 29th ultimo. There is not a white man living within three miles of Ivor who votes the Republican ticket.

Virginia News Notes. The wife of Hon. John E. Massey was called to Jefferson county, Wes Virginia, on the 13th ultimo, to see her

II. There will be a dismounted drill THIS BVENING at 85 o'clock at Regimental Armother, who was extremely ill. She returned home, while Mr. Massey was mory, in fatigue uniform.

By order F. H. DEANE, Pirst Lieutenant.

R. E. STYLL.

au 4 Acting Orderly Sergeant. attending the Democratic Convention, since, but is now improving, and it is

Personal. The Princess Beatrice's wedding cost wice as much as the Duke of Albany's, and the expenses had, of course, to be paid by the Queen, as the bridegroom was nearly penniless.

Miss Tidlman, a Staten-Island musicteacher, makes her professional rounds on a tricycle. A patent contrivance attached to the rear of the seat, with a strap fastening the handle to her waist and neck, holds an umbrella over her head to protect her from the sun. A portrait of Schiller, lost many years ago, has been discovered by Ad-

ministrator Trinks in the old resort of Grimenthal, near Meiningen. The portrait is mentioned in one of his letters by Schiller, and was taken by Reinhard in 1789, during the poet's visit to his sister. Allen Thorndike Rice, the proprieto: of the "North American Review" and the reputed possessor of a million, is

described as a young man with olive complexion, dark-brown hair, hazel eyes, and a close-cut full beard. He dresses quietly and has a fancy for a top coat a little worn at the seams. The members of the Chinese Legation | Main street. are the only people in Washington who

are able to keep cool. Their favorite attire is a kind of a Mother or Father Hubbard, and, with bare feet thrust in cork sandals, white linen drawers tied around the ankle and a white surah silk gown, falling to a point below the knees, they have been able to look as comfortable as they felt.

Edward Strauss has many mannerisms when conducting an orchestral concert. According to a London journal he "twirls his violin in the air, dances to his own music, and rushes to and tro; he menaces a musician to the right with his bow, to the left with his fiddle. He smiles, he weeps; he is, particularly to the English mind, quite absurd."

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JOHN GERDINE, M. D., Athens, Ga., says : "I think Horsford's Bread Preparation the best and safest on the market."

WARRIAGES. THOMPSON-WADE-Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 607. Catherine street, Wednesday, July 29th, at 9 P. M., by Rev. T. G. Dashiell, D. D. assisted by Rev. W. B. Williams. J. S. THOMPSON, of McColl, S. C., to BELLE WADE, of this city.

DEATHS.

HOLZINGER,—Died, after an illness of only a few hours, on Monday morning at 5 o'clock, E. HOLZINGER, in the sixty-second year of his age.

His funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) AFTENNOON at 5 o'clock from his late residence, corner of Second and Clay streets. Friends and acquaintaizes of the family are invited to attend. amily are invited to attend.

KIRBY.—Died. August 1. 1885, IVRY
LEF, beloved daughter of Elick and Mary
Kirby; aged one year two montas and
threen days.

The little crib is empty now.

The little clothes hid by;
A mother's hope, a father's joy,
In Death's cold arm doth lie.

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In Death's cold arm doth lie.
Farewell, my bright-eyed IVRY.
Our darling Ritie love;
Thou art gone to meet thy Saviour
In thy heavenly home above.
We miss her, words cannot express
The loss we now susiain.
Yet, she is in Heaven at rest.
Oh, why should we complain!

MURPHY.-Died, in Richmord, Va., August 3, 1885, of consumption, ELSERT PRESTON MURPHY, in the thirtieth year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his brotherin-law, 528 Twenty-first street, THIS AFTERMOON at 4 o'clock, Friends and acqualntances are respectfully invited to at-

tend.

Baltimore (Md.) and Lynchburg (Va.) papers please copy. O'NEILL.—Died Sunday, August 2, 1885, at 7:10 A. M., at the residence of her mother, 229c east Main street, ESSIE TERESA, veungest daughter of Ann and the late James O'Neill. Rest in peace

The funeral took place Monday, August 3d, at 4 P. M., from St. Patrick's church, St. Louis (Mo.), Warrenton (Va.), and Norfolk (Va.) papers please copy. SUTHERLAND.—Died, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 2, 1885, at the residence of his parents, Nicholson street, JAMES SUTH-ERLAND, in the twenty-fifth year of his The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) MORNING at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Twenty-fifth street. Friends and acquaintences of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

New York and New Jersey papers please

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WRIGHT.—Died, at the residence of his father, in Caroline county, Va., on the 22d of July, 1885. OSCAR V., infant son of John V. and Anna P. Wright; aged seven months and twenty-five days; and on the 24th instant his mother departed from her kind husband and friends to meet little OSCAR in Heaven. Mrs. WRIGHT was in her twenty-second year.

For many weary months she was a great sufferer and was resigned to death.

D. BUCHANAN'S WATCHES unsurpassed. au 2 111 EAST BROAD STREET.

MEETINGS.

M ASONIC NOTICE.—A called communication of St. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 39. A., F. and A. M. will be held at St. Albans Hall, corner Main and Third streets, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, August 4th, at 4 o'clock, to lay to rest the mortal remains of our deceased brother E. Holzinger.

Master Masons in good standing fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

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M., will be held at St. Albans Hall THIS
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